

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Kathleen Parlow Joins Penha Piano Quartet

Now and then something comes to pass which is said to be "too good to be true;" something which is from every point of view a happy and ideal arrangement. Of such a nature is the combination that is now given out, that Kathleen Parlow has joined forces with Messrs Penha, Weiss and Linsley. Speculation has been keen as to who the permanent violinist of this already rare combination would be, but no one dared to hope that destiny would be so kind as to make it the "world's" foremost woman violinist, the celebrated Kathleen Parlow.

With a musician of the giant proportions of Kathleen Parlow, with such a violinist—one "of Kreisler's rank," as the Leipzig Tageblatt wrote: with such a viola player, so sensitive an artist, so

rare in the feeling and technical equipment for the possibilities of his instrument, as Weiss; with such a pianist as Linsley, whose ability and artistry as an ensemble pianist are becoming more distinguished every year; and finally with such a master of the art of chamber music playing, such breadth of musicianship, such complete command of his instrument as Penha; the Quartet is unassailable and will continue to go forward and onward to ever greater perfection.

Speculation turns as to what the new name for this combination will be. Announcement of this interesting decision will come next week. Meanwhile, it is a matter for rejoicing that this Piano Quartet may be said to have reached a milestone in its career in Carmel.

Retired Army Officer Victim of Highwayman

In a daylight highway holdup, Col. John Cooke, U.S.A. retired, residing on Scenic drive, was robbed and temporarily kidnapped on the Castroville highway Tuesday afternoon. His wallet and automobile taken the robber left the Colonel in a remote riverbed some two miles from Blanco, and sped away, later to be captured in Paso Robles. He gave the name of Sam Beckett.

It happened as Colonel Cooke, driving alone slowed down in Castroville to make the turn toward Monterey. Beckett board-

ed the car, thrust a pistol against his back and forced him to drive to a lonely section screened by heavy brush. The Colonel finally made his way to Blanco and got in touch with Constable Henry Cross, who spread the dragnet that resulted in speedy capture of the bandit a hundred and fifty miles to the south.

Colonel Cooke, is fifty-eight years of age and has lately been taking hospital treatment, but his condition is not reported serious despite rough handling by his assailant.

Check-Up of Blue Eagle Committee's Next Move

Carmel's authorized committee in charge of N.R.A. activities with Fred Bechdolt as chairman, and Howell Byrnes as secretary, will shortly begin its check-up of Carmel to find exactly what the Blue Eagle is accomplishing in the way

of additional employment and improved conditions of business. Every business concern in the city save four which are awaiting the acceptance of a national code, are displaying the Blue Eagle

(Continued to page 9)

CHILD BRUISED WHEN STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE

Little Matty Schmutz, three year old son of the Carmel Bakery proprietor, has learned not to dash out in front of a car. Fortunately the machine, driven by Mrs. Edna Kendall, of Carmel, was going slowly at the 6th and San Carlos intersection, and Master Schmutz got only a bruise on the head and shoulder according to the doctor who examined him immediately afterward.

MAIN INTERSECTION IS SCENE OF COLLISION

Scarcely a more central point could have been chosen for a traffic tangle than that of Ocean Avenue at San Carlos street last Sunday when the cars of Miss Anna Grant, architect residing in Hatton Fields, and Hilton Warren, of Bakersfield, collided.

Both cars were able to drive away under their own power, and neither party seemed disposed to place blame with a view toward settling it in court.

RECKLESS DRIVER PLEADS GUILTY AND PAYS FINE

In the case of Carmel vs. Doane, the city is twenty-five dollars richer. Appearing before Judge Wood Saturday morning to answer a charge of reckless driving filed against him a week before, the defendant plead guilty and said that hereafter he would take a personal interest in abiding by local traffic laws.

PISTOL CLUB MEETS AND AWARDS PRIZES

Four new members were added to the Carmel Pistol club at the meeting on Tuesday evening at their club rooms in the Williams building, J. A. Burg, Edwin Knowles, Joe Perry and M. J. Gallant.

The recent barbecue given by the club has shown a profit of fifty-two dollars, part of which will be expended for shelter at the range.

Discussions relating to new system of handicaps, the purchase of novel targets, and the desirability of the club carrying a stock of ammunition were held.

Awarding of the monthly trophies resulted in David Ball assuming permanent ownership of the first prize trophy, having

Carmel Needs and Wants Postoffice Say Citizens

An effort to kill the postoffice building planned by the Federal authorities for Carmel, for which an appropriation of \$72,000 is waiting, was made in the Monterey Peninsula Herald last week, with interviews from Frank Sheridan, Robert Welles Ritchie, James Hopper, Robert Norton, Ben Franklin, Steven A. Reynolds, Arthur T. Shand, and

Lincoln Steffens. The argument made was that Carmel did not need any such expensive structure, and that it would be a waste of government money.

The appropriation of \$72,000 covers the cost of purchase of site at not to exceed \$12,000, of building, and of equipment. Probably less than \$50,000 would be spent on the building itself. There are in Carmel now several buildings costing that amount or more, nor are they large or overly conspicuous structures. The argument that the new post office would "dwarf every other building in town", made by one of the protestants, is not valid.

The claim of another of the interviewed, that "a small, rustic postoffice to cost not more than \$5,000" should be had, makes no provision for site or equipment, either of which would take more than the entire allotment. Another has some scheme for little, scattered community post offices, where "people could meet and gossip without the bother of going all the way down town." Still another of the disaffected, wants the government bankrupted and the middle class wiped out. Down with the bourgeoisie!

That a great proportion of the people of Carmel, artists, writers, musicians, residents and business men and women, favor the building of a postoffice here is evidenced by many indignant protests of the very evident plan to influence the Postoffice Department to change its decision and give Carmel's postoffice to Pacific Grove. That city has begun an active campaign to acquire

a new postoffice, and would be in a more secure position were Carmel's structure out of the picture. The erection of a \$72,000 building means not only work at good wages for a large number of artisans and laborers, but will give a spur to other building operations, and make business for our material supply concerns and all our merchants.

The Garner-Wagner act, made part of the Presidential emergency relief plan to put men to work throughout the country, includes in its program a postoffice at Carmel. All the preliminary work of surveying a site and securing bids for acceptable properties has been gone through. The project is well advanced, and could be put under way in a few weeks. Whatever the motive, the attempt to kill the project has been a sad service to Carmel. Through the various press associations, the story that Carmel repudiates a new postoffice has gone broadcast through the country. It may be that it will influence Washington adversely.

Interviews with many men and women of Carmel prove that the town favors the new postoffice. We quote from a few of these interviews.

"There has been a great deal of confusion about the sums involved in this proposed postoffice," declared Mayor John Catlin. "Actually the plan involves a total of \$72,000, already allocated to the town by the government, which, when approximately \$10,000 is taken off for the site, leaves \$62,000 for the building and improvements, a modest amount for our growing community's needs."

"It will mean a modern, accessible postoffice in place of the crowded, sunless place we now pay rental on, and will mean the active employment of many trades."

Ray C. De Yoe, former Assemblyman, said, "With the money available through the government's plan to aid industry and employment—money which will go elsewhere if we do not use it—it is nothing but folly to obstruct the new postoffice plan."

Drawer 1600
Carmel Library

"I favor Carmel using the money allocated to it," said Councilman and former Mayor Herbert Heron, "rather than passing it on to Oskosh. The money's ready, and why not put men to work and give the town the incentive of a substantial building program that is directly in line with national progress?"

John Kenneth Turner, a business man and long a resident here, remarked that while the new postoffice would not pull Carmel out of the depression single-handed, it would have a distinctly favorable influence on business. "The existing postoffice will soon have to be replaced in any event, and here is our opportunity presented to us by nation-

al program. If we refuse, it may be years before we can make up for our shortsightedness."

Said J. B. Adams, chairman of the Library Board, "I see no objection to a city improvement at a time when the whole country is speeding up its employment through widespread construction."

"I know personally the working conditions in the present postoffice," said Mrs. Bernice Warren, a Carmelite for many years. "In the cramped and badly planned space it is difficult to give efficient service to the public, just as it is difficult for the public to get its mail in the dim and crowded alley called a lobby. We have the new postoffice right in our hands. Let's take hold of it."

Jack Schroeder, businessman of Carmel, and active in Peninsula service clubs, said, "The past growth of this town shows what we may expect in the future. Let us build for the city that is coming, especially when the funds for it are already assigned to us. Instead of the dark and dingy place we stumble into now, let us have the well-planned building that has been promised us for over a year. Roosevelt wants to put men to work. Who are we to block him, especially when we are to benefit so greatly in every way?"

"The government promises that we'll have the choosing of the plans," declared D. L. Staniford, druggist, "and that means a building in keeping with the spirit of Carmel. The money is going to be spent somewhere under the governmental budget, and with our need for a new postoffice it is plainly a mistake to refuse something that will give the greatest return for the least expense."

Talbert Josselyn, writer who has dwelt here for nearly two decades, observed, "Why do we have to keep falling over men, women, children and dogs in a murky tunnel that they call a postoffice, when we are being offered something real in place of it? It is part of Roosevelt's recovery program, and we should be the last to block it."

Charles Berkey, cashier of the Bank of Carmel, said, "I do not think that Carmel should give up its opportunity to have a postoffice at a time when it would be in line with the President's policy of recommending and promoting public projects to relieve the unemployment situation."

"If a paternalistic government wants to give us a postoffice," remarked Stanley Wood, Carmel artist, "who are we to refuse it? And as for needing a new office, look around the present one the next time you are in there. Dark, cramped, crowded. And the street outside is a no-through-street most of the time. A new postoffice could be made architecturally in keeping with the region and of distinct benefit to it."

"With the appropriation already made," said Bert Hyde, influential in local affairs, "and the present location so difficult to reach, and so difficult to use once you have reached it, the logical idea is to have a new building while we may."

"People who have lived right

here in Carmel for a long time want a new postoffice," said Delos Curtis, pioneer Carmel merchant, "and there's no reason why outsiders and newcomers should try to block it."

PIONEER OF THE VALLEY CALLED BY DEATH

Philip MacDonald, pioneer rancher of the Carmel valley, died last Saturday afternoon quite suddenly of heart failure. He was nearly ninety years of age, and had lived in Monterey county for sixty years. A host of friends mourn his loss.

Two sons, Robert of Pacific Grove and George of the Carmel valley, and three daughters, Mrs. Ed Hatton of Carmel valley, Mrs. Frank Briggs of the Panama Canal Zone and Miss Rhoda MacDonald of Salinas, survive. Perry MacDonald of Carmel is a nephew.

The funeral services, with Dr. W. B. Heagerty of St. James Episcopal church officiating, were held Tuesday morning.

JUNIUS FLANDERS PASSES

Junius A. Flanders, a brother of Paul Flanders of the Carmel

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9:30 a. m.	10:15 a. m.
10:40 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
12:45 p. m.	1:30 p. m.
2:25 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	5:20 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	6:30 p. m.

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A monthly report of our current stock published for your convenience. You will find it worth while to watch for these listings. They will be published the first Friday of each month, and at such other times as it seems advisable.

Monthly Clearance Sale OF HIGH GRADE USED FURNITURE

New Cresley Radio Electric Clock Combination, only.....	\$60	Antique Furniture from \$5 to \$15 each piece	
Grandfather Clock	\$35	Thor Washing Machine	\$25
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Three-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite	\$55	Emerson Piano (high grade)	\$80
Hoover Electric Sweeper	\$12	Glenwood Range	\$25
Hoover Electric Sweeper	\$20	Universal Enameled Gas Range	\$30
Davenport Dining Table	\$10	Holbrook Combination Range	\$35.50
Four-piece Mahogany Bedroom Suite	\$60	Vulcan Gas Range	\$25
Silver Service (4 pieces)	\$10	De Angliss Combination Range	\$20
9-piece Mahogany Dining Room Suite	\$50	Garland Gas Range	\$10
Sligh 5-piece Bedroom Suite	\$50	Four Post Bed	\$10
Oak Dining Suite (5 pieces)	\$15	Majestic Radio	\$30
20 Used Mattresses Priced from \$5 to \$12		Governor Winthrop Mahogany Desk	\$37.50
		BRAND NEW Two-piece Chesterfield Suite	\$60
		Two-piece Fibre Chesterfield Suite	\$22.50

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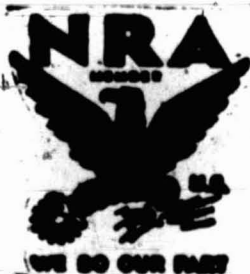
Casaba, Honey Dew
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50-lb. Family Size

Potatoes 69c

In addition we are well supplied with all the local grown vegetables including yellow bantam corn, lettuce, peas, lima beans, etc.



Thousands Visit Carmel Over Holiday Week-End

Taking the opinion of Carmel's Penzance" Sunday night at the merchants, realtors, restaurant- Forest Theatre. A moon as big as a spotlight and a warmth that and putting it into a few words: made blankets and braziers need- "The biggest holiday week-end less, and caused newcomers to de- we've ever had!" demand a play every night in the year. Carmel on parade.

And right through it all the weather put on its very best be- The traffic parade, while speak- havior by day and night and made ing of parades, was something even the worst fog-foes admit that made the peace officers hold that Carmel was capable of being a collective breath waiting for a sweet child in front of strang- crashes, and yet by the time the ers. In proof of which we ask any- last lost car had been hauled out one who went to the "Pirates of of the sand, and the final punct-

ure repaired, the police books showed only a couple of minor difficulties. Some very pretty show boats gave rise to rumor that Hollywood was here in force, but confidential report showed it was only the buy-now slogan being taken for word and new cars being given mileage. So the unidentified blondes were not Jean Harlow after all.

Beach crowds gave some very nice parking problems not only for the car but for the body, and yet even the lads in that leaky rowboat survived it. Two children were recovered for tearful mothers, one dog never was found and the usual small change was sprinkled in the sand among the Indian relics to be dug up next year by sonny with his bucket and shovel and the rush will be on.

Mark up the last of the pre-school holidays as being a record for people out for pleasure and getting it with the least trouble, both for themselves and the village citizens.

CITY COUNCIL SIGNS UNDER BLUE EAGLE

Following the lead of its merchants, who have joined solidly under the Blue Eagle, the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea gave a whole-hearted support to the N.R.A. at its regular meeting last Wednesday night.

Going from subjects of dog-catching to the President's recovery plan, from flowers to finances and from fire hydrants to police vacations the evening dealt in extremes. A report showing the town to be in good financial health was laid before the council by the City Clerk, and was followed by general business until the N.R.A. question was raised by Director Frederick Bechdolt and brought on informal discussion that resulted in the sense of the Council being voted squarely in its favor. Then on motion of Councilman Jordan, Mayor Catlin approved a reasonable expense account for a local representa of the N.R.A. to take in the first executive meeting of George Creel's state committee in San Francisco September 12th, in response to a letter to the Mayor from N.R.A. headquarters.

LOCAL RADIO AMATEURS ATTEND S. J. MEETING

Going to San Jose September 1st to 3rd for the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Division of the American Radio Relay League comprising some 35,000 amateur radio operators throughout the country, R. M. Kingman and Scott Douglass of Carmel were delegates at large while the Pacific Grove section sent W. J. Crabbe.

The main object of this convention in San Jose was to urge the United States Senate not to ratify the Madrid Treaty of 1932. This treaty would prohibit radio amateurs from handling any messages for third parties, and quite obviously showed the influence of commercial companies.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzgerald and Mrs. Stella Stafford Mather, who planned to return to Carmel, have decided to remain at Robles del Rio for another month.

Best Home-Bargain Ever Offered In Carmel

This charming Mexican farm-house home is in one of the very best sections of Carmel. On a corner, with protected Ocean View, established neighborhood. Charming oak trees and large pines cover these three lots.

The house is extremely well built, stucco, with low, rambling effect.

The original cost of land and buildings bring the figure to something over \$13,000.

A similar site at today's prices would be..... \$5,500.

A builder's figure to duplicate house today 8,500.
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This property was advertised for \$7,650. Price is now advanced to..... \$8,000.

As an investment there's a profit to be had over this purchase price.

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REALTOR

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Bendel
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**THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE
AGAIN AT FOREST THEATER**

By Hal Garrett

Friday night's return engagement of "The Pirates of Penzance" was in certain respects an improvement over the former production, but in others it was not so effective. In groupings novelty of tableaux and stage effects, lighting, there was vast improvement. For this all praise to distinguished stage director George Marion.

The enlarged orchestra with brasses and wood winds floundered considerably and instruments played off pitch. The strings and piano of the former

production proved more accurate were not at all wobbly, and gave a clean cut performance not in evidence Friday.

The opening chorus did not start the show with a bang, as under more compelling leadership it possibly could have. Indeed, vitality and sparkle were pretty much absent, though there were bright spots which the handful of audience applauded vigorously.

Kathleen Murphy's singing of the lead was most enjoyable. Rosslyn Jones as Major General Stanley carried off the heavy honors. Lucian Jones, not an operatic tenor, made up for his lack with an intelligent reading of the part. His engaging personality and effective speaking voice supplied needed vitality.

R. A. Kocher as pirate chief contributed a rollicking swagger and sang or talked in a voice that carried well. David Matzke in De-Wolf Hopper's favorite role, the sergeant, and his company of police were the the most popular number. As piratical maid of all work, Anna Marie Baer performed exceedingly well, though personally, I prefer her more spontaneous and clownish interpretation in the first production.

In a word, Friday's performance was enjoyable, generously applauded, but lacking in pep, precision, pace, punch. One feels that the cast were capable of a sparkling, thrilling production—had they been thoroughly trained by the sort of human dynamo required to put over a Gilbert and Sullivan opera. But how obtain such leadership? Aye, there's the

rub. But why go to all the elaborate effort and expense of putting on an opera without it?

With such high standards before us as those set by Penha's leadership of our local orchestra, or a Foulger directed play, should we not be equally exacting with so difficult a medium as opera? If Carmel does not attend to this little matter of right leadership, audiences will dwindle to the vanishing point, and deficits continue to mount.

**NOSKOWIAK EXHIBIT
IMPORTANT TO ART**

By Dora Hagemeier

The exhibit of Sonia Noskowiak at the Denny-Watrous gallery just now, is an event in photography and in art. These small prints reveal a close scrutiny of nature; keen sensitivity to form and pattern.

As a pupil of Edward Weston Sonia Noskowiak has learned to penetrate the familiar objects of the earth; rocks, leaves, trees—and to discover their hidden selves. Outer form may be for all, but inner beauty is a goddess who must be attended with devotion. These pictures, enclosed within almost miniature space, are the work of one who is sure of her art. She looks upon a flower, a root, a pile of glass plates, a wheel, a deserted house with equal composure. She seeks the spirit within; the grace of the flower, the power of the root, the sheen of the glass, the solitude of the old house. She captures this elusive beauty.

The tiniest forms of nature when enlarged will display powerful proportions and symmetry. Their inevitable balance never fails, even down to the smallest cell. The work of Sonia Noskowiak is of like surety. It has a small and perfect strength; it bears the closest attention; it isolates details of structure which too often escape the observer; it accentuates their charm.

The workmanship, as must necessarily be the case under such a master as Edward Weston is clean and direct. The medium of photography is used with absolute assurance but Sonia Noskowiak has put into her work something which is essentially her own; a subtle and delicate loveliness.

**AMERICAN INTELLECTUALS
AND THE CRISIS**

This is the title of the lecture to be given Sunday, under the auspices of the John Reed Club of Carmel. Joseph Freeman is the speaker and for the benefit of some Carmelites not acquainted with his history and work, we have here a few facts concerning his most notable achievements. First of course, he is the editor of "The New Masses," which is the leading press of the authors and writers in America who are interested in the revolutionary movement. He is the author of "Voices of October" "Summary of Art," "Soviet Worker," "Dollar Diplomacy," and pamphlets, poems, contributions to many American magazines. He has been correspondent to periodicals from almost all over the world. Any Carmelite, who is at all interested in hearing an au-

thority talk about a subject which should certainly go and is getting more and more im- hear Jos. Freeman on Sunday.

JOHN REED CLUB**AMERICAN INTELLECTUALS
AND THE CRISIS**

HEAR JOS. FREEMAN
EDITOR - "NEW MASSES"

AUG. 10
8:15 P. M.
ADM. 25c

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By Louisa M. Alcott

Directed by Byron Foulger

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Filmed in the nudist
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THE STORY OF
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Starting times
Back to Nature at 8:05 and 10:46 p.m.
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A VEAZIE PLAY READING

By Hal Garrett

The Denny-Watrous Gallery was filled Saturday night with a hilarious audience, come to hear Carol Eberts Veazie read Noel Coward's recent play, "Design for Living." So effectively did this actress convey to her hearers the import of the lines, their humor, ultra-sophistication, and significance (when there was any), the hall rocked with laughter. After each act, "nay" after each scene, Carol Veazie received such applause as is ordinarily bestowed upon an entire cast.

Carol Veazie's manner of reading is successful because she fo-

cuses attention away from herself upon the play. This is done by very slight impersonation, barely enough to reveal the character. The flow of the drama is not interrupted by an unnecessary gesture or explanation. The result is almost equal to seeing the play.

Noel Coward's "Design for Living" is supremely clever froth, super-sophisticated. What significance it has lies in delightful satire on the tripe passing for conversation among stuffy conventional folks, and in a freedom of speech that would have flushed the faces of Congreve and Fielding. It is Bernard Shaw in "The Philanderer", and "Man and Super-Man", brought up to date with chili con carne seasoning.

MASTEN PLAY NEXT
ON COMMUNITY LIST

A play by a Carmel playwright will follow "Little Women" at the Community Theater. Richard Masten, Carmel Highlands novelist, has given into Frederick Burt's hands the script of "The Devil Who Saw God," and casting is under way.

Here's something that has feature earmarks from the start, and the publicity writers should be in clover from the first story on. What with Masten and his widely known work in fiction, and Burt and his fame as an actor-director, plus the angle of a local show in a local playhouse and a cast need-

ing no apology from the amateur guys have got the strength to raise a beard!" angle, it's a natural.

About twenty-five will be in the cast. The first and third acts are in hell, and the second in heaven. Not, as you might think with sets of fire and golden harps, but in tangible every-day sets that are given the atmosphere of our supposed future homes. It has long been the dream of local producers to run a series of plays by people living among us, and what with Martin Flavin's "Amaco," presented lately by Edward Kuster, and this approaching one of Masten's, it looks as if this dream is close to fact.

"What's this about me being the grand old man of Carmel golf?" demanded champion Milt Latham. "Just because I may have to raise whiskers for my next feature part in the Community Theatre is no reason that you fellows should antique me. And listen, I don't think that you wise

—when you give
GIVE THE BEST—

Dunham Chocolates

made under the personal direction of Otis Emerson Dunham, who for fifteen years was president and owner of Page & Shaw—

CARMEL
Exclusively at
Carmel Drug Store

SAN FRANCISCO
Exclusively at
Affolter & Cowden
233 Post Street

LAST CHANCE
After September 15th
all

BIRD CAGES

Including a new shipment will be subject to the new Price Raise of from 25 to 50 per cent.

THE PET
SHOP

480 Alvarado St., Monterey
Telephone 4681

My Misfortune Is
Your
Opportunity

My Home Must Be Sold at Once
Regardless of Cost or Value

Because foreclosure proceedings threaten, I must dispose of the house that I built for myself in 1926. It is on Torres street between Mountain View and Eighth, close in, on a lot 60 by 100 feet, and is of stucco on a concrete foundation, built to last. There is a full-height concreted basement, a livingroom that is large and handsome, with fireplace; two bedrooms; bath; and a large kitchen, with laundry tray. The floors throughout are of oak.

It is partly furnished; a coal or wood range in the kitchen, with water heater; window curtains, shades and screens; linoleum and other furnishings.

In 1927, this house was appraised for a loan at \$5,940. There is a building and loan association mortgage upon it of approximately \$2,000. For immediate sale, your offer will be considered, however low.

BIRNEY W. ADAMS, Owner

Carmel, P.O. Box 63 Telephone 98



THE RED & WHITE STORES

SAVINGS
For Friday and Saturday

CHALLENGE—Highest Quality

BUTTER per lb. 25c

Fandango TUNA Flat tin 13c

HACIENDA
Minced CLAMS Flat tin 18cRED & WHITE
PINEAPPLE Large tins 21cRED & WHITE
GRAPEFRUIT No. 2 tin 15c

Shredded Wheat per pkg 12c

H-O OATS small pkg. 12c
Large pkg. 27cRED & WHITE
Wheat Cereal large pkg 21cRED & WHITE—15 oz. Pkgs.
RAISINS 2 pkgs 15cRED & WHITE
PRUNES 2 lb pkg 18cHACIENDA Pint Quart
MAYONNAISE 23c - 44cHACIENDA
ASPARAGUS No. 2 tin 19cRED & WHITE
Laundry SOAP per bar 3cBLUE & WHITE
Soap POWDER large pkg 25cLADY GODIVA per bar 5c
Complexion SoapRED & WHITE STORES
CARMEL

Dolores Cash Grocery

Near Postoffice
TELEPHONE 448 AND 449

Ewig's Grocery

Ocean Avenue
Across from Bank of Carmel
TELEPHONE 423 AND 424

BLUE TIP—Large Boxes

MATCHES 6 boxes 29c

RED & WHITE

CORNED BEEF No. 1 tin 18c

HACIENDA

Fancy RICE 2 lb pkg 17c

CHEESE

Fancy California per lb 16c

HACIENDA TALL TIN

Vegetables for Salad 20c

1 LB. VACUUM TINS

COFFEE Blue and White 27c
Red and White 30c

HACIENDA

SALAD OIL 23 oz bottle 29c

Pure Refined Vegetable Oil

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

THE FINEST OF THE FRESHEST

Look for the RED & WHITE Store Sign
Over the Door of Your Independent
Home Owned Grocers

THE MAGIC SAXAPHONE

By Hal Garrett

Mozart composed the Magic Flute, but Bob Gooding plays the Magic Saxophone. When you say "saxophone" to a musician, smile. He might take offense, for usually it sounds like a child humming on a comb covered with tissue paper.

But Bob Gooding's saxophone doesn't sound like that. It has a heart and soul, and a tone of a color and richness that somehow suggests Jan Kubelik's violin or Michel Penha's cello, and there's

a dash of the French horn in it too.

Gooding, who performed Saturday at Holman's roof garden, pleased his audience with such homely numbers as "Home Sweet Home", "Last Rose of Summer," "Traumerei," "The Rosary." For my special benefit he included Saint Saen's "The Swan." So eloquently did he play it, I cannot doubt that the radio and Hollywood are bidding for this man's services, and that Sousa and Paul Whitman have employed him.

But Gooding is wedded to the cause of charity and prefers the life of a wandering minstrel to the concert platform and financial ease. He has walked the streets of New York and of the world. Some day he'll wander over to Carmel, and you'll lend him an ear. You'll have to, for he's a direct descendant of the Pied Piper, and just as irresistible.

BRUSH FIRE GIVES LADDIES MONDAY MORNING WORK

An alarm that woke the Labor Day late sleepers was found to be for a brush fire outside the city limits in Carmel Woods, and so

the big red engine roared right back to the firehouse. Residents up there near the Abalone Ball Park had it under control before it did more than blacken a vacant block and singe a few pines, and the down-town inhabitants went back to watching the holiday traffic parade.

COTTAGE FURNITURE SHOP DRAWS HOLIDAY CROWDS

Attracting over five hundred people on Saturday, its opening day, the Cottage Furniture Shop in the garden across from the postoffice, was a center of interest through the Labor Day weekend.

Featuring California products for the home and garden, Etha M. Berkey and Vera S. Koch have launched a business that fits splendidly into the Carmel atmosphere of distinction. Bright colors in furniture, pottery, lampshades and rugs. Things that go with flowers and open windows in a seashore, pine-forest village. A complete bedroom set, even to the wallpaper, goes under the demure name of Martha's Vineyard, while the tableware is Catalina Pottery which includes ashtrays and beer mugs that just about sold out the first day.

Floral baskets of well-wishing complemented the growing garden that lines the steps and fills the patio beyond the shop, and the capricious Carmel sun saw fit to shine in sub-tropical brilliance that added the finishing touch.

HOTEL MEN WILL CONVENE

Hotel Del Monte will be host to the American Hotel Men's Association to be held September 10-13th with about four hundred and fifty members in attendance.

Carmel will receive them on the last day when they tour the Peninsula in the afternoon and assemble at Pine Inn for refreshments. Among local hotel men who will take them in charge will be John Jordan, of Pine Inn, Frederick Godwin of the La Playa, Edward Tickel of the Highlands Inn, and H. C. Overin of the La Ribera.

Miss Harker's School For Girls

PALO ALTO, CALIF. ACCREDITED

32nd Year Begins Sept. 12 1933. College preparatory and General Courses. Lower School—Winnetka Plan of Individual Instruction. A separate residence building for younger girls. Open-air Swimming Pool, Horseback Riding, Tennis. Address: Alto 6911.

Box 668 P, Telephone Palo

CARLS

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER YOUR CAR

GOODYEAR QUALITY COSTS NO MORE

Always price, but never price without quality"

AUTO SERVICE

SAN CARLOS AT SIXTH, CARMEL

Owned by Carmel People

Glassware For September

WINE JUGS

Pewter corksops and pewter bases. Solid compartment for ice.

\$1.20

Oil and Vinegar Bottles

Handblown in green, blue, and amber glass with colored raffia handles.

90c

VASES

Venetian Glassware in lovely sizes and shapes. Blue, amethyst, amber, peach

\$1.15

Hobnail Glass Water Pitchers

with ice lip
50c
glasses to match

6 for 30c

WINE JUGS

Raffia corksops and raffia bases, solid ice compartment. Two sizes.

95c and \$1.25

LIQUEUR JUGS

New shape with glass handle and glass stopper in blue, amethyst, amber and peach

85c

Downstairs Daylight Store

Holman's

46 Departments

46 Departments

HAVE YOU TRIED

GLOBE BEER

"DRAUGHT BEER IN THE BOTTLE"

ASK YOUR GROCER

ENTERPRISE SODA WORKS

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR

X MULTIPLY BY 153,000

THIS SCENE OF WARM INDOORS IN HOMES HEATED BY

Natural Gas



Buy NOW! Before prices advance
Cost of all materials that go into gas appliances have gone up. Labor costs too have risen. Our prices have not yet risen on gas heating appliances. Be wise—buy gas heating appliances now.

SINCE the advent of Natural Gas into Northern California less than four years ago, 153,000 installations of Natural Gas heating appliances have been made.

Further, nine out of ten heating appliances of all types purchased today by our customers, are for use with Natural Gas, the naturally better fuel.

Think of that! These thousands of people, men and women, who have had experience with many types of heating equipment and fuels register an almost universal acceptance today for Natural Gas heat.

There are two outstanding reasons for this preference for Natural Gas fuel—convenience and cleanliness.

Natural Gas is the convenient fuel to use. It is piped directly to the appliance where it is burned. It is easy to turn on, easy to control. And absolutely carefree and quiet in operation. Natural Gas is the clean fuel to use. It burns with 100% combustion. Residue or deposits are unknown with Natural Gas fuel. That means clean chimney flues and chimneys, cleaner roofs, trees, gardens, neighborhoods.

Why not plan now to know real winter comfort by having Natural Gas heating installed in your home? There is a type and size appliance that meets every individual home need, and at a price every home can afford. Get the facts for your home today.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THE

P.G. and E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Owned • Operated • Managed by Californians

277-993

Firemen's Barbecue A Three Alarm Success

It may be called the Deserted filed past the serving tables and Indian Village, but last Sunday sat down to grilled steaks, Span- during the Carmel Fire Depart- ish beans, potato salad and all the ment's picnic and barbecue it was rest of that good food, and chall- anything but. Three hundred and enged any and all deserted In- eighty-five ravenous customers dians to come and get it away.

Quality Meat Market Specials for Friday - Saturday

LEGS OF LAMB - - - lb. 19c
Tender, Spring Lamb.

SHOULDER OF LAMB - - lb. 11c
Young Tender Meat

SHOULDER POT ROAST - - lb. 12c
Choice Baby Beef.

PORK CHOPS rib or loin lb. 20c

**We have a good choice of FRESH FISH
coming in Every Morning.**

Ocean Avenue, Next to Leidig's Market
Phone 108

Treat Your Clothes With Respect

OUR CARBON TETRACHLORIDE CLEANING METHOD
Odorless, Speedy, Perfect

MISSION CLEANERS

Phone 916

Ocean at San Carlos

DON'T YOU LONG FOR THE MOUNTAINS IN THE FALL?

DON'T YOU long for the fresh briskness of Fall mountain air? Don't you thrill to the call of the fresh crisp evenings? Wouldn't the trees and surging waters of the streams appeal to you just now? AT TASSAJARA, just now, there is all of this and so much more . . . including fishing, swimming, golfing, riding, hiking . . . and if you don't want all this, there are shade trees, swings, cozy chairs, and an atmosphere of rest and relaxation by the hotel.

TASSAJARA HOT SPRINGS

New Reduced Rates

from \$3.50 to \$4.50 a day; \$21.00 to \$25.00 a week; single. Double—\$6.00 to \$8.00 a day; \$39.00 to \$48.00 a week.

Again Managed by Helen G. Quilty Holohan

FOLDERS AT PINE CONE OFFICE

Stage leaves Salinas at 1 p. m. daily from Hotel Jeffery

Steaks? They were proof that picnic steaks can be tender and well cooked and served hot, and they make it hard for future celebrations that try to serve fried leather, congealed in its own grease.

From the time ticket-holders passed Adams and Myler at the outer gate, and De Yoe and Burnett at the inner, and then were put into the charge of other committees, they knew that everything was being taken care of, and all they had to do was enjoy themselves.

Consider the efficient workers in charge of the food. You have Messrs. Newell, Ammerman, Wishart, Askew, Leidig, Weigold, Willson, Funchess, McKay, McPhillips, Wetzel, Pon Chung, Chappel, Mangrum, Pereira and Ewig. Yes, every one in person. You say there are non-firemen among them? Certainly, for didn't the Manzanita Club sponsor the day?

And with the special emphasis let us add the names of Henry Tarnac and John Meincke, genuine Del Monte cooks in cap and apron. Only top-flight food got by their bright eyes, and much was the praise that followed from users of knife and fork.

Between band selections by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, under Bandmaster Cosmey and Commander Vincent, sports were taken in a serious way. A ball game went on hour after hour; when it was finally called to a halt by the people looking for relatives, umpires Sheridan, Overstreet and Bardarson confided to a deputy sheriff that the Plug Uglies had trampled the Dead Rabbits down to a score of 32 to 18.

In the youngsters' games—as though they didn't invade baseball at risk of life and limb—Homer Levinson and brother won the wheelbarrow race, and Howard Levinson cleaned up in the obstacle race. Then came the awe-inspiring Dive Through Molasses. The spectators had to be roped off, and what rope was left over was used to tie the twelve entrants' hands behind them as they sat at the contest table. In front of each was a pie plate half full of molasses, and shining up through the molasses was a new half dollar.

With Dr. John Gray at the splash-second stop watch, assisted by Franklin, Leidig and Askew, braving the smears to come, the word was given and twelve young faces smacked into the molasses. If they got the fifty cents inside of three minutes, it was theirs, and the first to get it would be given a dollar bonus. Adults said that they knew money was hard to get, but they never knew it was that hard, and, just as they

were saying it never could be right in her mouth, and would done, no matter how many times somebody untie a lady's hands, the streaming faces came up for and where was the nearest hy- air, Miss Ruth Burnham arose drant and towel? During all of making sounds that were found which the band played "We're in to mean she had her half dollar The Honey Now."

YE OLD CABIN INN



Appreciates the patronage of Carmel and Peninsula people, which has made possible such an overwhelmingly successful season. But you have tired us out, and in order to give you the best in the future as we have in the past, we are going to take a vacation and remain

CLOSED

FOR TEN DAYS . . .
September 12th to September 22nd.

We'll be back then with a fresh point of view, and with better food and service than ever.
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA PHONE 909

HOLMAN'S FOOD SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Snowdrift Shortening, 3 lb. pails 45c

M.J.B. Coffee 1 lb tin 31c 2 lb tin 59c
3 lb tin 84c

MILKS All Brands Tall Tins 6c
Small Tins 2 for 6c

BUTTER DAIRYMAID in cubes lb 27c
BLUEBELL solid pack lb 25c

EGGS Fresh Large size Doz 29c
Local Small size Doz 25c

BACON Gold Coin thin and lean lb 19c

HAMS Fidelity Skinless lb 22c
whole or half

Grape Nuts pkg 14c

Post Toasties 2 pkgs 15c

Oregon Cream Cheese lb 16c

Bunch Vegetables 2 bunches 5c

Gem Potatoes 8 lbs 25c

Juice Orangee 3 dozen 25c Box \$1.45

Large Size Grapefruit 8 for 25c

Fancy firm ripe tomatoes 3 lbs 10c

Holman's
PACIFIC GROVE

When "Over the Hill"

E
E
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T

Quickly and deliciously at
Siddall's Cafeteria
458 Alvarado Street
Monterey

PERRY NEWBERRY

RANALD COCKBURN,

Editors and Publishers

FRED BUCK, Advertising Mgr.

The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 3, 1915

Published Every Friday

The only weekly newspaper on the Monterey Peninsula with a general circulation including Carmel, Pacific Grove, Monterey, Del Monte, Pebble Beach, Carmel Highlands and the Carmel Valley.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year \$2.00
Six Months 1.25
Three Months65

Five Cents Per Copy

Subscription in Foreign Countries
\$2.50 a year.

Advertising Rates on Application

The Logical Frank

Frank Sheridan, noisy upholder of Rooseveltian policies in Salinas mass meetings, is opposing the Presidential national construction program as applied to Carmel. He attacks the proposed new postoffice here as a waste of public money, although because preliminary surveys and site bargaining have been done, the work could be quickly begun, and many men put at work to revive prosperity.

If the national program of public works, made a part of the Rooseveltian policies, is valid anywhere, it is in Carmel. Wherever the Government is paying rentals for its postoffices, it should consider ownership by construction. That is Carmel's case. And the more immediately the actual work of construction can start, the greater value the project has in national welfare. Carmel's postoffice proposition is several months ahead of others in this respect.

Whether or not Carmel needs an \$80,000 postoffice now, it needs a construction job of that size and quality to serve as an incitement to other building activities, and to give work to fifty or more skilled artisans at fair wages. Nor does the rejection of the postoffice save any government money, even were it good policy at this time to try and save government expenditures. Pacific Grove already has started a campaign to get a new postoffice, and there are hundreds of cities waiting expectantly to grab that \$80,000 if we lose it. And we pay the bill just the same, whether the postoffice is built here, or in Pacific Grove or in Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

Just how Frank Sheridan and his few followers argue their rejection of a postoffice as patriotic, either to Carmel or to President Roosevelt, is difficult to make out from their published statements. Sheridan is quoted as saying, "I am absolutely opposed, during a time like this, for the government to spend the people's money—and mind you, when I say the people's money I mean it, for we've got to pay for all these things and pay for them with blood drops and sweat drops from the brow of honest toil—on such luxuries as an \$80,000 post office for a town of 2500 people."

"During a time like this" the President of the United States has asked and received from Congress three billion three hundred million dollars for public construction purposes to better the "time like this." President Roosevelt knows as well as Frank Sheridan that "we've got to pay for all these things, and pay for them with blood drops and sweat drops from the brow of honest toil." President Roosevelt knows, as Frank Sheridan doesn't seem to know, that the only way the United States can pay its way, and can provide food and sustenance for

School Is In!

(With apologies to Jane Sayre)

School is in and mother's free!

She can read a book all day.

Ask her lady friends to tea

Now it's mother's time to play!

Twelve long weeks and not a day

But rough and tumble filled the house.

(Mother's hair is going grey)

Now it's quiet as a mouse.

Bathing suits dry on the hill

Empty swings hang from the tree.

Sand is swept across the sill

School is in and mother's free!

—D. H.

The Ancient New

There is no thing more strange than a lone star

That prieks the darkening aftermath of sun.

No thing more strange than this . . . though the star's coming

Was an old tale when man's tale was begun.

There is no song more lifted by surprise Than a bird's song that cleaves the morning air

With certain ecstasy. No song so fresh . . . Though all our fathers thus have known it fair.

There is no urge that carries more of wonder Than the urge that draws green buds from winter trees.

There is no death more strange than a leaf's falling.

Earth's oldest patterns are renewed in these.

—Bonaro Wilkinson Overstreet
In "The Poetic Viewpoint"

The Premonition

From what cloud-hidden bird Float these long feathers down! Forever I am finding at my feet New thoughts, that like frail feathers Fall from a life in which I have no part. Each plumed thought discovered, marks The passage of its winged owner long since—

And when in the territory of the sky.

My eyes roam . . . in perpendicular horizons

Tracing the filaments of ether . . . I see only

The eyes' blue edifice: The world of vision fixed;

The bird passes; so thoughts . . .

Discarded symbols of a reality

Which leaves no trace. So even

In the vaulted prison of my mind, I seek Another life in which I have no place.

—Simon.

"honest toil" is to make work for them to bring "sweat drops" from their "brows."

According to Frank Sheridan, Carmel "should request the Postoffice Department to postpone the building that is contemplated until the country is on a sound basis." Logically then, Carmel should request President Roosevelt to postpone his \$3,300,000,000 national construction program until the same time. Which would help the return of the "sound basis" a lot!

Watch Them Vanish

The crusade to clear up the Carmel Dollars by swifter movement and additional stamps gained headway last week, and the local banks redeemed and cancelled more than forty of the Dollars. There are now about 700 Carmel Dollars outstanding, and a considerable number of these are retired from circulation, being held as souvenirs.

Helped by a number of broad-minded business concerns, who are anxious to have decks cleared for returning prosperity, the Pine Cone will this week stamp up and redeem fifty or more Carmel Dollars. The advertisers on the page, "We Want Carmel Dollars," run twice last month are contributing with the Pine Cone to purchase stamps to cancel the scrip. It is believed that through this effort and by other plans of the committee in charge, the issue can be reduced to 500 before October first.

No Substitute for Blue Eagle

With Frederick R. Bechdolt at its head, the local committee in charge of N.R.A. activities in Carmel, Willard Whitney, Daisy Bostick, Ray C. DeYoe and Howell Byrnes, promises aggressive support of the President's program. Carmel, very individualistic in thought and action, is not going to be the easiest place in the world to manage on lines that demand thorough co-operation, but there is a loyalty here that is bound to overcome all difficulties. That has already been shown by the business concerns which have all come under the Blue Eagle, except four which are hoping daily that their national code will be endorsed, and they be members of N. I. R. A.

As for the residents, more than fifty per cent of the consumers' pledges sent out last week by our postmaster, were back, signed, by Tuesday night. To these people, the official word from the local committee, from the State N.R.A. headquarters, and from Administrator Hugh Johnson at Washington, is to let the sign of the Blue Eagle be your guide; accept no substitute for the Blue Eagle; and patronize those who display it to the full extent of your ability.

CHECK-UP OF BLUE EAGLE

(Continued from Page 1)

signs. There are a few complaints of abuse of the N.R.A. pledge, but these are being adjusted.

Consumers' pledges to support the N.R.A. by purchasing only where the Blue Eagle sign is displayed are being returned to Postmaster Overstreet in large numbers. Fifty per cent of the

cards sent out came promptly back signed. Each day, more come in, and it is believed that there will be practically 100 per cent acceptance of the code.

The Monterey Peninsula Committee in charge of the N.R.A. issues this statement in order that local consumers and employers may understand what they must do to help the National Recovery administration's program.

The part of employers in this program is to stimulate industrial recovery by increased wages and shorter working hours. The part of the consumers is to support loyal employers by trading with those places displaying the Blue Eagle and to buy now.

In order to see that those employers who have signed up, comply with their agreements, the Peninsula Committee has been given power, by State Administrator George Creel,

through County Administrator Russell Scott to enforce the provisions of the code. Complaints of non-compliance will be heard by a sub-committee of three members and these three will pass on all cases. Such hearings as may be necessary will be held by the full committee, and when necessary the sub-committee will render final judgement. Complaintants in Monterey, Pacific Grove and Carmel should first notify their local committees, in order that these may deal with the alleged violations and possibly settle the cases without recourse to the Peninsula Committee.

Beginning Thursday of this week the local committee of the three trading communities will hand out verification cards to all employers. This distribution will not be made through the mails but by personal calls at places of business, in order that any information desired may be given.

A review of the work done up to date shows that nearly all the employers on the Monterey Peninsula are already signed up. There is no reason to doubt that the signatures will reach 100 per cent within a very short time. A considerable portion of these signers have now put on additional employees, at greatly increased cost to themselves. They are doing this as a patriotic duty, and with the firm assurance that the consumers will support them.

In this respect the committee wishes to remind the consumers that the time has now come for them to do their part.

Trade with the Blue Eagle now and buy now.

RADIANA PAZMOR IN SONG RECITAL TOMORROW

Lovers of song are rejoicing that tomorrow night again gives them the opportunity to hear the

luscious, deep-throated contralto of Radiana Pazmor. The Denny-Watrous Gallery has announced in response to demand, a return engagement of this most unusual and gifted singer, for tomorrow evening, September ninth.

BARNET SEGALREAL ESTATE
INSURANCE

LOANS — NOTARY

Phone 63 Ocean Ave.

The CurtainShop

Interior Decorating

Specializing
in small houses

Martha Brouhard

560 POLK ST., MONTEREY

WANTED! Old Gold, Silver and Platinum

The highest cash prices paid for Old Watches, Chains, Rings, Bracelets, Brooches, Pendants, Medals, etc., in fact any article with a gold content. Old coins also wanted as well as dental gold. Bring us any amount.

Ballam's Antique Shop

Dolores near Ocean

First Church of Christ, Scientist

PACIFIC GROVE, CALIFORNIA

cordially invites the public to a

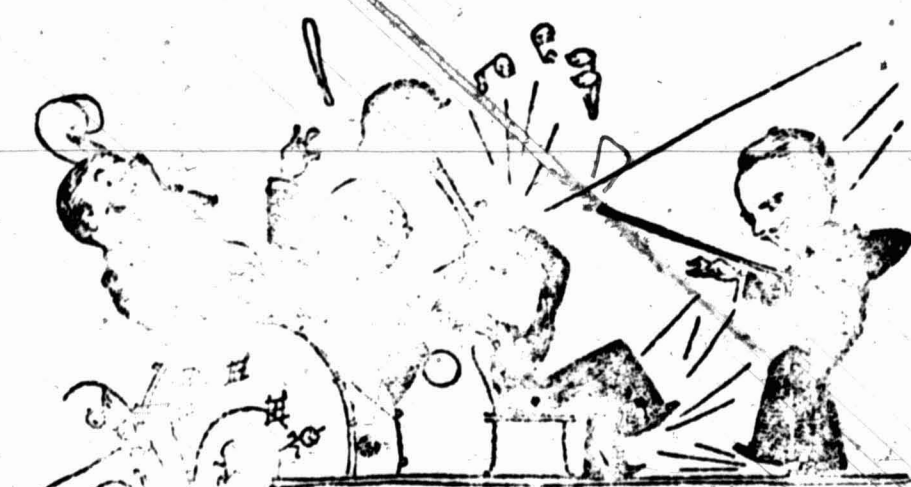
Free Lecture on CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

By CHARLES V. WINN, C. S. B.
of PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

Member of the Board of Lectureship
of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in
Boston, Massachusetts

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, FOREST AVENUE
3 O'CLOCK

SUNDAY AFTERNOON - SEPTEMBER 10th



Dance to the Romantic, Enchanting
Music of ...

ED FITZPATRICK JR.

... and His 15-piece Band in the World
Famous ...

DEL MONTE BALI ROOM

Dancing Every Night ... Except Sun-
day and Monday ... Cover Charge 50
cents Week Nights ... \$1.00 Saturday
Nights ...

HOTEL DEL MONTE

AND Remember—

Sunday Night Dances at
DEL MONTE LODGE
50c Cover Charges

Carmel Grocery

ORA MINGES, Proprietor

Open Sundays and Holidays

DOLORES STREET TELEPHONE 268

KIDNEY BEANS No. 2 can 10c

B. & M.

COFFEE - - 1 lb. tin 27c

Chase & Sanborn's

CORN FLAKES - - pkg. 9c

Kellogg's

Peanut Butter 2 lb. jar 27c

Golden West

SOAP, White bar, 3 for 10c

Sunny Monday

LETTUCE - - 2 heads 5c

Fresh Local

SELOX - 2 large pkgs. 25c**CANTALOUPE - 2 for 5c**

ASK US ABOUT THE INDEPENDENT MERCHANTS

PLYMOUTH AUTOMOBILE

ROBLEY CHEVROLET CO.

ANNOUNCES
THE INSTALLATION OF THE

World's Most Modern Lubrication System

SHELL'S CERTIFIED SYSTEM OF LUBRICATION
EQUIPMENT ADVANTAGES

Consists of fourteen separate
super lubricant units, each con-
taining a different grade of lubri-
cant for each separate part of
your car. In this way the factory
recommendation for EVERY PART
of EVERY MAKE OF CAR can
be properly serviced.

There is no guess work or sub-
stitution. The EXACT grade of
lubricant for EVERY part of
your car is applied under proper
pressure, which insures complete
cleansing of surface from old
grease and dirt, and replacement
with fresh clean lubricant.

We will be pleased to have you call and have our specially trained
operator demonstrate the amazing difference now possible in lubri-
cation service.

Robley Chevrolet Co.

665 Munras avenue

Phone 3574

Monterey

THE VILLAGE NEWS-REEL

A gay holiday crowd gathered in the Bali room at Hotel Del Monte Saturday evening and again at Del Monte Lodge Sunday night. Among those glimpsed in the Bali room were: Messrs and Meadames: Richard Masten, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Dormody, Elizabeth Sampson, Betty Dresser, Gwendolyn Stearns, Marguerite Tickle, Gordon Campbell, Frank Lynch, Fred Godwin, Dan Searle, Dave Prince, Jack Jordan, Stephen Field, Judge Joseph M. Golden, and Ward Law.

At Del Monte Lodge on Sunday

night were Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Godwin, Misses Nancy Cocke, Betty Gearhart, Jean Dresser, Pansy English, Betty Dresser, Beth Culbertson, and Messrs. Gordon Campbell, Malcolm Tarpey, Ward Law, Louis Conlon, Sam Hopkins, Hart Law, Francis Conlan, Alan Fleishacker, Fred Godwin, Dan Searle and Pardow Hooper.

Mrs. E. A. Hayden and family who have been spending their summer vacation in Carmel returned this week to their home in Fresno.

Mrs. F. C. Stevens and family who have been spending the summer in their Pebble Beach home have returned to Beverly Hills.

Mrs. Robert H. Duriee was called to San Francisco, Tuesday, having received word that her brother Harry F. Smith had passed away.

Among the guests at Peter Pan Lodge in the Carmel Highlands are: Mrs. Can Thatcher and Miss Ruth Thatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Rosenshine, Miss Alice Case, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Heyes, Miss Juliet Clark, Mrs. Ab-

raham Rosenberg of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eliel of Berkeley and Mrs. Ottilie Tusler, Miss Tusler, Master Tusler and Master Stephen Tusler of Pasadena.

A very pretty wedding took place at the Carmel Community church on Saturday last at the noon hour. The Rev. T. Harold Grimshaw officiated. The bride was Miss Freda M. Bolt of Watsonville and the groom, Mr. Edwin A. Hill of San Francisco. The bride was attractively attired in a traveling suit with black accessories and wore a corsage of gardenias. She was given away by her mother, Mrs. Maude Bolt also of San Francisco. The happy couple left immediately on a wedding trip.

Miss Kathryn Eitzert, student at San Jose State College, is the house guest of Miss Vina E. Grimshaw in Carmel for a week or ten days.

A midnight tabloid version of "The Pirates of Penzance" was a feature of the Del Monte weekend. Following the Friday presentation of the colorful musical comedy at the Forest Theatre, the entire cast went to the Bali Room and entertained a capacity roomful with the highlights of the play.

Complimenting Miss Katherine Cook before her departure for Hollywood this week, Mrs. Joseph Schaffner gave a buffet supper Wednesday evening to a group that included Mrs. Marian Todd, and Messrs. Ernest Schweninger, Leon Wilson and Winsor Josse-lyn.

Miss Charlys Wilson, daughter of Harry Leon Wilson, the writer, has recovered sufficiently from a recent operation for appendicitis at the Monterey Hospital to leave there and go to Carmel where she will spend several weeks before returning to her studies in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sessink of Grand Rapids, Michigan motored to Carmel last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Ricketson. Mr. Sessink was tenor soloist at St. Marks in Grand Rapids for the last fifteen years. Their stay in Carmel will be indefinite.

Mrs. Samuel Ethridge returned to Carmel for a few days this week. Mrs. Ethridge is now residing in Hollywood where her husband is taking part in the "The Drunkard."

Mrs. E. H. Yocum who has been coming to Carmel each summer for a number of years has now decided to make her home here permanently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ryken of Oakland recently spent a week's vacation in Carmel stopping at Hotel La Ribera. Mr. and Mrs. Ryken are connected with the

Golden State Realty Co., in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Edelen of Berkeley who are frequent visitors to Carmel recently spent several days at Hotel La Ribera.

W. W. Wheeler and family are back after a three month's journey through the United States and Canada, taking in the Century of Progress at Chicago.

PICTURES OF LOCAL PLAYS NOW AT TUCKER STUDIO

Many interesting photos of Carmel's recent dramatic productions can now be seen at the studios of Leota Tucker. Mrs. Leota Tucker has been working to put the theatre before the public here in Carmel and elsewhere through the medium of photography.

TOO LATE TOO CLASSIFY

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LOCAL STORE HAS ITS SIGN STOLEN

Does anybody know where "Paul's Place" has gone to? Several weeks ago it just disappeared. And now a new sign has to be made and put up at the little tobacconist and magazine store on Ocean avenue next the library.

Who the culprit was and where he took the sign, Paul Mercurio, its owner, has not the least idea, but says that the new sign is going to be bigger and better and fastened in such a way that it will not be removable.

Mercurio is an old timer here who has lately gone into business for himself.

T. HAROLD GRIMSHAW GOES TO DEL MONTE

By amicable arrangement the Rev. T. Harold Grimshaw goes this week to St. John's chapel, Del Monte where he will assist the Rev. Ernest B. Bradley in the conduct of services there. Mr. Grimshaw's duties will begin Sunday next.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Substance" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, September 10, in all Churches of Christ Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Golden Text will be: "Thy name, O Lord, endureth for ever; and thy memorial O Lord, throughout all generations." (Ps. 135:13). Other Bible citations will include: "Doth not wisdom cry? and understanding put forth her voice? I lead in the way of righteousness, in the midst of the paths of judgment: That I may cause those that love me to inherit substance; and I will fill their treasures" (Prov. 8: 1, 20, 21.)

The Lesson-Sermon also will

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Minister

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Graded School at 9:45 a. m.
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The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rector

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9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
and Sermon

All Are Cordially Invited

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist,
Carmel

Monte Verde Street, one block
north of Ocean Avenue, between
Fifth and Sixth

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting
8:00 p. m.

Reading Room
Open Week Days 1:00 to 5:00
Evenings: Tuesdays and Friday
7:30 to 9:00

(Closed Holidays)

Public Cordially Invited

include the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mind, God, sends forth the aroma of Spirit, the atmosphere of intelligence. Spirit diversifies, classifies, and individualizes all thoughts, which are as eternal as the Mind conceiving them; but the intelligence, existence and continuity of all individuality remain in God, who is the divinely creative Principle thereof." (pp 191, 513.)

CLASSIFIED ADS

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR lease. To lease for the winter, 6-room house conveniently located. Steam heated, General Electric Refrigerator, Electric Stove, Patio, garage, nice grounds, ocean view. Guest house if desired. Address 111 Sutter, street, San Francisco.

FOR SALE—Charming cottage, (furnished or unfurnished) in the Eighty Acres; excellent location; garage; full lot; garden; low price; terms; particulars on request. Owner, Drawer AC, Carmel.

Member N. R. A.

Realty News —BY— Carmel Realty Co.

One of the State's largest Building and Loan Associations has authorized us to sell two good Carmel houses recently acquired by foreclosure. Both houses are situated out on the point.

One is a one-story stucco house consisting of a living room, dining room, kitchen, service porch, two bedrooms, modern bath. Also outside garage and maid's room. Lot 70x100 feet. Small down payment, balance like rent.

Price \$4000.00

The second house is of two stories with large living room, dining room, breakfast room, and kitchen, on the first floor. On the second floor are two large bedrooms and modern bath. This house offers a fine view of the whole coastline. There is a two-car garage.

Price of this house, also on rental terms is

\$5,000.00

REMEMBER—Land is still the best investment.

In this column every week, we will offer interesting items about real estate happenings in the vicinity.

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WANTED TO EXCHANGE—Los Angeles home for Carmel property—lots or small house. Call at Corner Cupboard Shop, Ocean avenue.

NO Reasonable Offer Refused on Lots 20 and 22, Block 11, and Lots 20 and 22, Block II, and mel City. Courtesy to agents. J. D. Johnston, 528 Thompson Drive, Pasadena.

APARTMENT AND ROOMS between beach and business district. Monte Verde Apt. Phone Carmel 71.

FOR SALE—A limited number of cancelled Carmel Dollars are being offered for sale for souvenirs at fifty cents each. Drop a postcard to Bernard Rowntree, Box 83, or telephone 777.

NOTICE OF SALE OF STOCK AND CERTIFICATE OF MEMBERSHIP IN THE CARMEL DUCK CLUB.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors held on the 10th day of August, 1933, the sale was authorized of the stock and membership certificates and interest of Paul Flanders, A. G. Winston, R. J. Cluen, R. F. Ohm and C. K. Van Riper in said corporation; that the stock and membership certificates and interest of said members in said corporation will be sold to the highest bidder at Manzanita Hall, between Eighth and Ninth streets, in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, on Monday the 11th day of September, 1933 at 2:00 o'clock P. M., subject however to the power and right of the Board of Directors of said corporation to bid and purchase said stock and membership certificates and interest in said corporation as provided in the By-laws of said corporation. W. E. MARTIN, Secretary.

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP AND TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME.

State of California, County of Monterey, ss: Etha M. Berkeley and Vera S. Koch, being duly sworn, say that they are partners, doing business in the City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, under the firm name of Cottage Furniture Shop; that the names in full of all the members of such partnership, and their places of residence, are, as follows, to-wit: Etha M. Berkeley, residing in Carmel Woods, County of Monterey, State of California, and Vera S. Koch, residing on Santa Fe avenue, City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California; that the place where the business of said partnership is transacted is the rear building in the chalk rock court on Dolores street, opposite the Postoffice, City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals this thirtieth day of August, 1933

ETHA M. BERKEY
VERA S. KOCH

State of California, County of Monterey, ss:

On this 30th day of August, 1933, before me, C. L. Berkeley, a notary public in and for the City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, personally appeared Etha M. Berkeley and Vera S. Koch, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within in-

strument and acknowledged that they executed the same.

C. L. BERKEY,
Notary public in and for the County of Monterey and State of California.
(SEAL)

SUMMONS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

MOLLIE A. HOWE, a feme sole, Plaintiff.

vs.
FRANK J. KESSEL, and also all other persons unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint, adverse to Plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon Plaintiff's title thereto, defendants.

No. 14574.

SUMMONS

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey.

The People of the State of California, send greetings to Frank J. Kessel, and also all other persons unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint in this cause adverse to Plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon Plaintiff's title thereto, defendants.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within ten (10) days after service on you of this summons, if served within this county, or within Thirty (30) days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer as above required the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

The object of this action is to require of the Defendants and each of them, known or unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the complaint on file in this cause, and hereinafter described adverse to Plaintiff's title thereto, to set forth the nature of their and each of their claims, and that all adverse claims of said Defendants, and each of them may be determined by this Court.

That by said Decree it may be adjudged and decreed that the Plaintiff, as she prays for the same, is the owner in fee simple absolute of all the said real property, and that her title is good and valid, and that said Defendants have not, nor have they, or any of them, any estate, right, title lien or interest in or to said real property, or any part thereof.

And that it be further adjudged and decreed that said Defendant Frank J. Kessel, and also all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in said complaint adverse to Plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon Plaintiff's title thereto, be forever barred and estopped from asserting such or any claims in or to such real property, or any part thereof.

All of which is more fully set out in the complaint to which reference is hereby specially made.

Plaintiff prays for such other or further relief as to this Court may seem meet and proper.

The real property affected by this action consists of those certain lots, pieces, or parcels of land, lying being and situate in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Seven (7) and Nine (9) in Block Twenty Two (22) as said Lots and Block are laid down and designated upon that certain Map entitled "Map of Carmel City,"

Monterey County, Cal., surveyed by W. C. Little, April 1888," filed for record May 1, 1888 in the Office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 1, of Maps, "Cities and Towns" at page 52. Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in anywise appertaining.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California-in and for the County of Monterey, this 12th day of July 1933.

C. F. JOY, Clerk
N. WRIGHT,
Deputy Clerk

COURT SEAL
CHARLES CLARK, Attorney for Plaintiff, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

First date of publication, August 11, 1933.

Last date of publication, September 8, 1933.

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Modern Types Fit Parts In Old Time Little Women

By Susan Porter

At the rehearsal of Little Women the other night, Meg, Jo, Beth and Amy were in costume. Not beautiful but quaint, absurd and charming were those dresses of the Civil war period, with their long full skirts, tight bodices, flat collars and ridiculous narrow velvet ribbons. The skirts, daintily lifted in front, revealed little flat-soled shoes as the pretty creatures tripped about or made their quick rushes to their mother with rapturous or sorrowful cries of "Marmee!"

Now there are girls on Ocean Avenue whose sport-shoes are just as flat soled, but do they trip about? No, they stride splendidly.

Do we call them "pretty creatures?" No, they are pretty girls. What makes the difference? The long skirts? The long sentences? Something of a lost period is being recreated under Byron Foulger's sympathetic direction, and we shall have a chance to see what it is the passing of time has taken from us and we shall not wish it back. But certainly we shall watch it tenderly.

The four March girls are well cast. Mary Wright is a sweet blonde Meg and Dorothy Foulger's Jo is vivid and convincing. Peggy Converse makes Amy more interesting than I ever found her in the book, and Connie Schumann's Beth, wistful and big-eyed and marked for early death,

is almost cruelly touching. The drooping head, the upward glance, the feeble step made a sob tear out from more than one throat in the audience the other night.

Paula Daugherty is erect and fierce and impressive as Aunt March, and Dorothy Ledyard, without much to do as Marmee, is properly wise and loving, with a Madona face beneath parted hair. The audience could even hear her addressed as "little Spartan mother" without laughing—and that is a very real tribute to her sincerity.

The men are frankly less important in this play. But you will notice young George McMenimin's hearty boyish laugh as Laurie, and Lloyd Weer's unwilling smile when as John Brook he carries his babies away from Laurie's teasing. Each of the others contributes his note of reality. The play runs three nights, the 7th, 8th and 9th with a special matinee on Saturday for children.

Mrs. Helen Wilson is visiting Mrs. Loretta Deveriteh at her home in Beverly Hills.

Miss Edith Smythe left this week for Los Angeles where she will spend her vacation.

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Do your part. Look up those things that need fixing, and have them fixed NOW. When you stop to think about it, you'll HAVE to have them fixed some day, and when that some day comes, you'll have to pay a lot more for the work than you will have to now.

In your case it may be that you need a new roof, a fresh paint job, floor refinishing work; or perhaps a new room would be necessary. Maybe an old closet could be transformed into a nice modern bathroom, and thereby increase the value of your property a great deal in rental or sale value.

There are just hundreds of little things that can be done about your house; things that SHOULD BE DONE NOW. DO THEM NOW!

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Building supply prices are never going to be as low again as they are today. You heard that many months ago, didn't you, and doubted? . . . Prices have already risen considerably, but they are still going higher almost every day. That is because people are beginning to build again, and the law of supply and demand is functioning. You will help the NRA by building, remodeling and repairing now, but you will also be helping yourself greatly. Sooner or later you will have to repair your house, or you can't live in it. Then why wait? You'll have to pay far more, and your house will only be less comfortable and livable in the meantime.

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